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A report on the rearing of oysters from artificially-fertilized eggs, covering a series of experiments made within the past year, has been submitted to Prof. Baird by Mr. Jno. A. Ryder, embryologist of the United States fish commission. Mr. Ryder summarizes the result of his threatened. Supposing that Buell had comexperiments as follows: "We are, therefore, prepared to assert that it is perfectly feasible prepared to assert that it is perfectly feasible to rear oysters from artificially-fertilized eggs, 25,000 effectives in Johnston's front, coverand so far as I can judge, quite as successfully as by the method of sowing shell on the bottoms now largely practiced on the coast of Connecticut in the waters of Long Island sound. While our experiment has not shown that we could get a greater set of spat than or- telligence would have reached Johnston andinarily obtained under natural conditions on | nouncing an attack upon Fort Henry. It planted shells, the experiment has settled several questions which are of the greatest importance in the practical work of oyster culture." He adds that the experiments have proved that ovsters may be grown in inclosed ponds, and that the tide can be depended upon | have dared to risk a retreat and the demorali-

to renew the waters of such ponds. Vice-President Hoxie, of the International Railroad, has written to Governor Ireland, of | ment in the open field, in which the superior Texas, that business will not justify the running of separate coaches to accommodate the colored people. "Under the recent civil-rights decision," he says, "we can now make colored men take the seats we desire." The Governor replied that the difficulty involved the peace of society. There is but one remedy, and that | Buckner, could have captured Fort Donelson is to provide ceaches for each color. He sincerely regrets that the read will not do what | pushed on to Nashville, and the destruction of seems reasonable and what other trunk lines in Texas have done.

The failure of John N. Glidden, secretary of | was conveyed by a dispatch from Halleck, dated the Republic Iron Company, Cleveland, Ohio, on the same day in which the expedition was is announced. The company filed a claim ordered, January 30: "I have ordered an atagainst him for upward of \$119,000, on which tack on Fort Henry and Dover. It will be he confessed judgment. As security the com- made immediately;" to which Buell replied on pany holds his stock, the market value of the same day: "Please let me knew your plan which is about a quarter of a million, but it is and force, and the time." The next day Halunderstood that considerable of this is pledged | leck telegraphed : "Movement already ordered for other debts. Mr. Glidden's failure is at- to take and hold Fort Henry, and cut railroad tributed to shrinkage of values in legitimate | between Columbus and Dover. Force about

One hundred and thirty offices in New York | sible; will telegraph the day of investment or have granted the demands of striking com- attack." Buell immediately asked: "Do you positors, leaving only 150 compositors unem- consider active co-operation essential to your played. The union demands \$18 a week for success? Because, in that case, it would be time work, for book and job work thirty-seven | necessary to know what the other has to do. It cents a thousand for leaded matter and forty | would be several days before I could seriously cents for solid. It is thought the remaining engage the enemy, and your operations ought offices will yield to the strik its demands.

The imports of dry goods at the port of New York for the past week were \$2,471,280, and the amount marketed \$2,367,697. The total imports since January 1st were \$104,923,954, the batteries at Forts Donelson and Henry and against \$114,267,028 for the same time last year, and the amount marketed \$104,853,003. against \$112,704,031 for the same time in 1882.

The orange crop of Florida this year, it is by arival; his whole concern was for the sucestimated will amount to 102,000,000 oranges, cess of the performance. Halleck replied, Febor 600,000 boxes, acrinst 230,000 boxes last year. | ruary 1: "Co-operation at present not essen-It will require 24,000 cars to transport this tial. Fort Henry has been re-enforced, but crop, and as the yield promises to double every | where from I have not learned. The roads are year, these figures will attain enormous proportions by the end of the present decade.

Director-General Burke, of the World's Industrial Cotton Centennial Exposition at New Orleans, has invited designs for the main building, to embrace 1,000,000 square feet, the floor space to cost \$250,000. The premium offered for the best plan is \$1,000; for the second best, \$500; for the third best, \$250.

Two hundred thousand sheep have been far we may send the gunboats up the river will driven into and through Montana this season. be left for after consideration. The West-The bulk of them were from Oregon, and were | ern boats are a failure; they cannot be taken driven north info the British possessions, up the river, and it remains to be seen About 50,000 of them, however, came from Red | whether the gunbosts are worth half the Binti, Cal.

The business failures throughout the United | yet received crews. The garrison at Fort Henry States and Canada, as reported to New York, number 218, as compared with 243 last week. Nearly half of these failures occurred in the of your forces and plans, and I will endeavor

Assessment returns from forty-nine counties in North Carelina show an increase of taxable | Bowling Green or Columbus to protect the property, compared with 1882, of \$26,846,348, railroads. If the former, you can advance; if seing an increase of about twenty-five per the latter, we can take New Madrid and cut

Extracts from Subscribers' Letters.

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right thing by showing up Gresham.-A. Y. Green, he said: "My progress must be slow, for Neff, Null's Shifts, ind. Inclosed find postal note for \$1 for one new sub- and that has been destroyed for forty miles in Tunnking you for your noble defense of front of Bowling Green." The enemy being Comrade Van Dervoort and condemning Postmaster General Greshmi for his injustice to one we all learned to love, I remain—C. S. Van Ostrand, require a siege train to operate against heavy

Inchesed please find \$2 for two more subscribers to The Turnt's a conking severity-five in all that I | movement, and, in fact, there was no further have sent you -Port Watson, Lowellville, Ohio. necessity for a flank movement to produce the Inclosed pieces find \$10 for ten new subscribers | evacuation of Bowling Green, as that must fol-

to THE TRIBUNE. As premium, please send me a low as a result of the capture of Fort Donelson. Waterbury watch.—J. H. Hobbs, Loda, Hi. He concludes as follows: "The work you have Inclosed please find \$3 for three new subscribers undertaken is, therefore, of the very highest to The There we. I was well pleased with the de-scription of Wilder's brigade at Chickamauga.—C. P. riughes, Sunton, Neb. Inclosed please find \$10, four for renewals and

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Jackson, New Cumberland, W. Va. Inclosed please find \$6 for six new subscribers to river to Paducah, whence he could send them THE THIBUNE. I shall send more in a few days. J. W. Reid, Chase, Kan. Inclosed please find 85 for five new subscribers to Henry, and becoming fearful for the safety of

THE TRIBUNE -George W. Beringrover, Ellin-Inclosed please find \$11 for eleven new subscrib-

ers. I hope soon to increase the club to fifty.—G.

B. Jones, Occupander, J. W. Holliday Post, No. 12, the attack upon Fort Donelson that this appeal Wheeling, W. Va. Inclosed please find \$2 for two new subscribers cautious, sent at once four organized bri-

pany E. Seventy-third Ohio volunteers and two and Cumberland, a part of which arrived in McALLISTER, Mrg. Optician, 49 Nassau St., N.Y. father died some nineteen months ago with discuse | time to take part in the assault upon Fort | Mention The National Tribune. contracted in the army,- Charles E. Watts, Shade, | Donelson, and set the remainer of his army in

READ THESE LETTERS! And Note What Your Comrades Thomselves Think of the Waterbury Watch.

St. PAUL, NEB., Aug. 20, 1883.

The Waterbury watch you sent me has kepatime away up the Cumberland to pit his gunboats

with the town regulator. I shall send you some against the water batteries below the cliffs of

more subscribers soon. Respectfully, yours, FRANK J. NORTON. ABUTY, N. V., Aug. 28, 1883.

The watch came safely to hand, and is as good as any 225 watch.

Truly, yours, J. C. SHINER. CUBA, ILIA., Aug. 27, 1883. The Waterbury watch received from you has Henry N. Fanton, Commander James E. Moore given perfect satisfaction.

CLAYTON S. HACKETT. Truly, yours, CARRONDALE, PA., Sept. 1, 1883, I am very much pleased time-keeper, bandsome and excellent time-keeper, Jon, Hawkins. I am very much pleased with the watch. It is a nal possessors. From the description given in

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OUR GROWING COUNTRY. FORT DONELSON

[Continued from 1st page.] up the time demanded by Halleck in which to

get ready for a real movement up the Cumber-land. Halleck estimated the strength of his forces, on January 22, at "105,000 on paper."

He had several irregular corps which would

soon be mustered out, and a large percentage

of sick. Of this number, 15,000 effectives, under command of General Grant, were free to ope-

rate against Confederate troops east of the Mississippi, and the remainder were required

for service in Missouri against Price and Mc-Cullough. Grant used 6,000 in his demonstra-

tions under Smith and McClernand, leaving

9,000 inactive at Cairo, Paducah and other

points. The ease with which Grant's troops

could be transported by water toward the ob-

jective points up the Tennessee and the Cum-

berland rendered it necessary, to insure the

success of a general movement against the

enemy, that Buell's army should be well on its

way towards the Cumberland before the enemy

should be made aware that the forts were

menced moving a flanking column of 49,000 on

ing his advance with cavalry, it is fair

to presume that the column would have reach-

ed a point parallel with Bowling Green before

the movement would have been made known

to the enemy. Immediately following this, in-

would have been impossible to respond to Tilgh-

man's call for assistance by detaching Floyd's

and Buckner's brigades from Bowling Green,

as all the force at that point would have been

zation of his troops that would naturally en-

sue, and the result must have been an engage-

numbers, discipline, and equipment of the Union troops would, doubtless, have resulted

in defeat to Johnston's army. Meanwhile the

capture of Fort Henry would have taken place

unaided by the 8,000 effectives of Floyd and

by a land attack, the gunboats would have

Johnston's army would have been complete.

Instead of concert of action, the first intima-

not to fail; the operation which was suggested

role in the military drama had been assumed

Fort Henry and concentrate all available forces

there, troops must be withdrawn either from

off the river communications with Columbus,

but it will take some time to get troops ready to

advance far south of Fort Henry." To this

letter Buell replied, referring to the diversion

of a portion of his troops in the Mill Springs

His troops had been thrown somewhat out of

we are dependent upon the railroad for supplies,

artillery. The roads were in a condition to debar him from any plan requiring celerity of

He concludes as follows: "The work you have

importance, without reference to the injurious

effects of a failure. There is not in the whole

field of operations a point at which every man

you can raise can be employed with more effect

or with the prospect of as important results."

agreeing with Buell in everything. He thought

the enemy, after evacuating Bowling Green,

would endeavor to regain his lost advantage at

Fort Henry or Dover, or would concentrate at

Nashville, Clarksville, or Paris, Tenn. He now

could spare from his own lines of defense by

to points most in need of re-enforcements. On

the 7th he announced the capture of Fort

Grant, in case the enemy should concentrate

up the Cumberland, to be landed as near Donel-

on the ground. After partially repairing

Reigrn of An Old Battle Flag.

At a meeting held by the survivors of the

the 19th ult., communications were read from

Post, of Danbury, Conn., in which he stated

that a Confederate flag was in possession of

that Post, who desired to restore it to the origi-

the correspondence, the flag was recognized by

Captain C. E. Girarday as one that belonged to

the Locisiana Guards, having been presented

After the battles around Richmond the flag

was left with Solon Davis, of Richmond, and

its subsequent history is somewhat involved in

mystery, except that it was taken by some

lieutenant in the Northern army, and finally

presented to James E. Moore Post, of Danbury.

A short time after the meeting in question

the flag was received with much enthusiasn

by its old bearers, who expressed their high

appreciation of the kind spirit which prompted

to them by the ladies of New Orleans in 1861.

On February 7th, General Halleck telegraphed

tion that Buell had of the intended movement

and Grant, with a force superior to Pillow's,

required to meet Buell. Johnston would not

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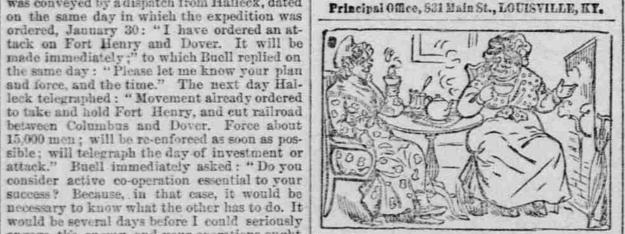
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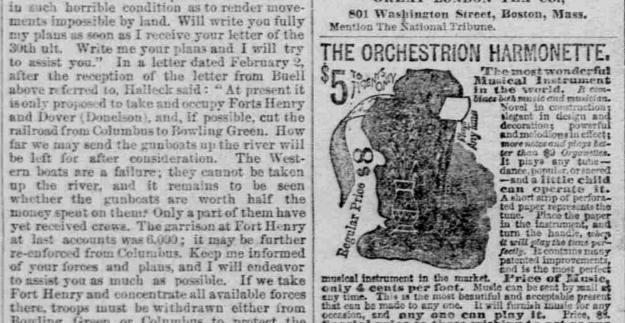
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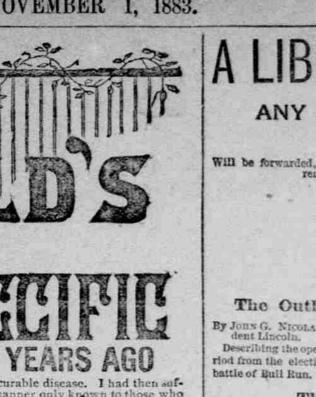
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